#### Idler's Change of Heart.

The world has always treated me
Much better than might be expected.
If things were as they ought to be,
I laughed—or if I was neglected.
I saw, of course, some cloudy times,
But simshine always followed after:
The prose of things was lit with rhymes,
And sighs were put to rout by laughter.

So ran the careless years, till you came to my world to make it better. Came to my world to make it better.
Then first the difference I knew
Between the spirit and the letter.
Then all my visions, all of life,
Took on a newer, truer meaning.
Then—If it brought me you as wife!—
I saw work worth all idle dreaming.

'Tis you, the earnest in each task; Tis you, the heart in each endeavor; You stand for all my world! I ask That you become that all-forever! J. P. Warwick, in December Housekeeper.

#### Shields-Page.

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The wedding of Miss Ellen Randolph Page, of Winchester, Vn., to Dr. Randolph Tucker Shields, of New York, will be celebrated Wednesday, December 7th, at 6 o'clock, in Christ Episcopal Church, Winchester, the bride's father, the Rev. Coupland R. Page, to be the celebrant. Miss Frances Page will be her sister's maid of honor, and Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire, the cousin of Dr. Shields, will officiate as his best man.

Motaire, the cousin of Dr. Shedas, will officiate as his best man.

After the wedding the groom will take his bride to Natchez, Miss., the home of his parents. From Natchez they will go to San Francisco, and on December 28th will sall for Shanghai, China. Dr. Shields has accepted the position in China of medical missionary for the Southern Presentation Church.

#### Miss Barbee's Recitals.

Miss Namie Barbee, of Kentucky, impersonator in negro and Kentucky mountain dialect stories, will give a recital for Grace Episcopal Church in the Sunday school room of the church Friday evening, December 9th. She will appear at the Woman's Club at 4:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, December 13th.

afternoon, December 13th.

Miss Barbee is the daughter of Colonel
Thomas Barbee and Nancy Speed Fryo,
of Daville, Ky., and belongs through
them to the best and most cultured of
Kentucky people, She is a woman of the
greatest magnetism, refinement and
charm of manner. The New York World,
in referring to a recital given by Miss
Barbee in New York, says;
"A new and happy entertainer is Miss
Nannie Barbee, of Daville, Ky., who tells
negro stories and reads original prose and
rhyme in the dialect of the colored peo-

rhyme in the dialect of the colored per rhyme in the dialect of the colored peo-ple. Miss Barbee is irrestatible in her imitations of the negro's peculiarities of speech and action. Her originals were at: first hand and she was reared where she had the best opportunity for absorb-ing the humor, quaintness and philosophy of the old-time darkey."

the guest of Miss Mary W. Lewis, No. 313 West Franklin Street.

#### Shelburne-James.

The wedding of Miss Mary Schoolcraft James, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Watson James, to Mr. Victor Balmer Shelbourne, the son of Mr. and Hrs: Silas Shelbourne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas December 1st. in Grace Episcopa the rector, the Rev. Landon The chancel was decorated with candle

and white chrysenthenums and the wedding party entered to the wedding chorus from Lohengrin. Mendelssohn's march was played as the recessional,

Miss Louise Tazewell James was the maid of honor and Mr. Louis Randolph Mayo, of Roanoke, the best man. The Mr. John B. Lightfoot, Jr., Mr. Tucker, Mr. E. D. Oakford, of liphia; Mr. Frederick Cock, of Hampton, and Dr. Thomas Demoval Armistead, of Roanoke. The groom and this attendants were frock coats and carried their slik hats. Their boutonniers were of fily of the valley.

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Little Miss Gladys Ingalls, dressed in white, with white liberty satin sush, was the 'ribbon girl, and opened the gates for the bridal party.

The bride wore white organdy over white satin. Her gown was brimmed with priceless old family lace, belonging to her grandmother several times removed, which made an exquisite yoke, berthe and fall for the sleeves. Her vell was fastened with sprays of lily of the valley, a bouquet of which site 'carried.

The madd of 'honor was in green chiffon over green taffeta. Her flowers were white chrysanthenums. The ceremony at the church was followed by a small reception in the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives and the bridal party. The honeymoon will be spent North, and Mr. and Mrs. Shelbourne will return to make their home after January Ist, at No. 312 East Franklin Street.

#### Pizzini-Shepardson.

The Right Rev. A. Van DeVyver, Bishop of Richmond, officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Ella Hawley Shepardson to Mr. Louis Wercq Pizzini, which was celebrated at 5:30 o'clock P. M., December 1st in the home of the bride, No. 406 Novik Louiserde, Street

cember 1st in the home of the bride, No. 468 North Lombardy Street.

The ceremony was very quiet and was witnessed only by the family of the groom, Mrs. Milton Clark, of Rochester, N. Y., the bride's sister, and a few of her intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Plzzimi went North for a bridal tip of two weeks after which they will be at No. 468 North Lombardy Street. The bride is the daughter of Judge William Chester Rawley and his wife, Lillian Huntington Rawley, of Rochester, N. Y. The groom, who is the son of the late Mr. Juan Plzzini and Mrs. C. E. Plzzini, and the brother of Messrs. Andrew Plzand the brother of Messrs. Andrew Pla and the brother of Messrs Andrew Plzzila, of this city, and Alfonso Pizzini, of New York, is the well known manager of one of the oldest musical firms in the South, that of Walter D. Moses & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Brauer have sent out cards for the marriage of their daughter Miss Mary Jane Brauer, to Mr. Joseph Milhiser. The wedding will

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#### POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton.

### The Fall of the Leaf.

By RICHARD WATSON DIXON.

Richard Watson Dixon. Emrish poet and historian, was born in London May 5, 1981, educated at Oxford, took hely erders in 1888, became canon of Carlisia, 1884, viter of Hayton, 1886 of Warkworth, 1883, Among his poetical works are "Manu, a Poetical History," 1883, "Odes and Eclogues," 1884; "Lyrical Poems," 1888; "The Story of Eudocia and Her Brothers," 1885; "Songs and Odes," 1886, His "History of the Church of England" appeared in five volumes (1877-1999).



ISE in their place the woods; the trees have cast, Like earth to earth, their children; now they stand

Above the graves, where lie their very last, Each pointing with her empty hand, And mourning o'er the russet floor, Naked and dispossessed: The queenly sycamore,

The linden, and the aspen, and the rest.

But thou, fair birch, doubtful to laugh or weep, Who timorously dost keep From the sad fallen ring thy face away: Wouldst thou look to the heavens which wander

The unstilled clouds, slow mounting on their way? They not regard thee, neither do they send One breath to wake thy sighs, nor gently tend Thy sorrow or thy smile to passion's end.

Lo, there on high the unlighted moon is hung, A cloud among the clouds; she giveth pledge, Which none from hope debars, Of hours that shall the naked boughs refledge In seasons high; her drifted train among, Musing, she leads the silent song, Grave mistress of white clouds, a lucid queen of

stars.

take place. December 14th, at 6 P. M., No. 2226 West Franklin Street.

#### Christmas Party.

A Christmas party will be given Friday afternoon and night, December 2d, at the home of Miss Dalsye Hancock by the Circle of King's Daughters, "In the Service of the King." All friends of the vice of the King." All friends of the circle are asked to patrolize the enter-tainment, as there will be a rare opportunity for Christmas purchasing offered. The attractions will include a tea table for the ladies and smoking room for the gentlemen. The voting for two handsome dolls to the child guessing the correct cames in the attention and night will names in the afternoon and night will be very interesting, and the old woman in the shoe will add another charm to this entertainment. Music will finishithe programme.

Governor's Wedding Anniversary Governor and Mrs. A. J. Montague will celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary in the Executive Mansion Sat-

night. December 10th, from 9 till

#### Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. St. George Bryan will be at No. 500 West Grace Street during the winter.

A sale of fancy articles, cream, cake and candy will be given by the Junior Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church this af-ternoon and evening at No. 112 East Franklin Street. The young iddes of the auxiliary extend a cordial invitation to all their friends.

be had to-day at No. 310 and No. 307 East Franklin Street, hadd and a

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Lesile Carter are spending their honeymoon at Asheville, N. C. 

Mrs. Wysor and Miss Wysor left for Clifton Forge, Va., Wednesday night, af-ter spending a row days at No. 215 East Franklin Street.

The Forget-Me-Not Circle of King's Daughters will meet on Friday, December 2d, at 4 P. M., in the home of Miss Fannie C. Farrell, No. 3000 Libby Hill.

#### FULTON NEWS.

Miss Maggie Thacker, of Esmont, Albemaric ty, Va., whose eyes were operated upon time ago in this city, has recovered sufficiently to return home. She has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. Throckmorton since she has been here, but will leave in a few days for

tow deb.

Repairs are being made to the Denny Street Methodist Episcopal Church New flue connections to the furnaces were placed yeaterday, and other repairs are utder deserted with the strength of Columbia, N. C. Mr. Percy Armstrons, of Columbia, N. C. is visiting Capialn B. S. Rice, on Denny Street

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The Kate Wheelock Club met Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. N. T. Lodor. The highest score north and south was made by Mrs. Lodon, playing dummy Wilners east and west were Mrs. Murd and Mrs. Januse Crump, who tied with Mrs. A. M. Cannon and Mrs. Boykin. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Cannon, No. 1600 Park Avenue.

Guests at a luncheon given by Miss Martha Bolle Landstreet on Wednesday in honor of Miss Susio Bradley, of Fredericksburg, were Miss Bradley, Miss Fanny Warwick, Miss Pattle Cary, Miss Bessio Jackson and Miss Polly Robins.

Tickets for the cotillon class conducted by Miss Robins and Miss Thomas may

## THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR DECEMBER 4, 1904. STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

SUBJECT: Hezekiah reopens the Temple—II Chron. xxix: 18-31 GOLDEN TEXT-"Them that honor me I will honor."-

By Rev. J. E. Gibert, D. D., Secretary, American Society of Religious Education.

number was increased, seven oring an it was a complete sacrifice. The offering was made for Judah, over which Hesckiah reigned, and for the kingdom—which included the tenton of the kingdom—which included the tenton of the kingdom—which included the tenton original custom. Lev. will:63 as a figure of things to come (Heb. 18:21). This simple of the original custom (Lev. will:63 as a figure of things to come (Heb. 18:21). This simple of the original custom (Heb. 18:21). This simple of the original custom the content had been broken by man and knit together again by God's appointment through the eledding of blood. The death of the victim was a substitute for the death of the original custom that the company of the company of

CONTEXT.—Our last historic leason, studied November lith, perianted Josaiah, King of Judals, whose reign closed \$15\$ II. C. His successors were Amaziah, Hizshi, Jothan and Alliuse of Israel, gave himself up to the most homigable idelating. It is reared aliars in Jerusalem, and corred sacrifices upon them, the first heat control of the home of the location of the location of the home of the location of the home of the location of the home of the location of the location

Mr. George Tarry, wife and little son, have returned from a delightful visit to relatives in Lunenburg county.

Mrs. James Selph is confined to her home by sickness.

Miss Note Smith has returned from Carolines.

Miss Ross Beasle, of Caroline county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. II. H. Lewis, on the Phermard Minter, of Fluvanna courty, is visiting her sister, Mrs. II. H. Lewis, on the Phermard Minter, of Fluvanna courty, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Childress, Rev. R. B. Scott, Mrs. Scott and two children, have scrived and are now comfortably settled at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. O. T. Smith will hove into his new residence in the West End in a few days.

Mr. Redd is out again after being confined to his home by sickness.

Willie Beck, of Buckingham county, who has been the guests of J. G. Griffin for some time, has returned home.

Mrs. Faudrey, of Powhatan county, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Sidney Atkisson.

#### MRS. CURLETT SHOT.

#### Given Probably Mortal Wound While Polishing Pistol.

While Polishing Pistol.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) /
WARSAW, VIA., December 1.—Mrs. Curlett, wife of Mr. John Curlett, residing near Whealion, Lancaster county, accidentally shot herself with a pistol at 1 o'clock this afternoon while attempting to polish the handle on her dress. The bullet entered her abdomen and passed through her body. Her husband was away from home at the time, teaching the Whealton school.

A messenger was at once dispatched for

A messenger was at once dispatched for him, and several of the most prominent physicians were sent for. Her condition is considered almost hopeless.

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men, there floated the red banner of Merli with the boars' heads of the Buttesthorns. CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW. Gravely and sedately they stood beneath the morning sun waiting for the onslaught

Moors tempted the hot-blooded Spaniards from their places of strength by such pretended flights, but there were men ipon the hill to whom every ruse and trick of war were as their daily trade and practice. Again and even nearer and practice. Again and even nearer came the railying Spaniards, and again with ery of fear and stooping bedies they swerved off to right and left, but the English still stood stolid and observant among their rocks. The vanguard halted a long bow-shot from the hill, and with waving spears and vaunting shouts challenged their enemies to come forth, while two cavallers, pricking forward from the glittering ranks, walked their horses slowly between the two arrays with targets by between the two arrays with targets braced and lances in rest like the chal-

braced and lances in rest like the chal-lengers in a tourney.

"By Saint Paul!" cried Sir Nigel, with his one eye glowing like an ember, "these appear to be two very worthy and de-bonair gentlemen. I do not call to mind bonair gentlemen. I to not cuit to mind when I have seen any people who seemed of so great a heart and so high of enterprise. We have our horses, Sir William; shall we not relieve them of any yow which they may have upon their souls?"

Felton's reply was to bound upon his charger, and to urge it down the slope, while Sir Nigel followed not three spears! lengths behind him It was a rugged

In the center of the garge on which your purpose, for it is eyed by the place of the center of the c

"This is Going to be

# A Jewelry Christmas.



Already happy Christmas shoppers are flocking to the Schwarzschild store and selecting dainty holiday gifts—realizing not only the speedy advance of Christmas, but that they are sure to find "the right thing" here.

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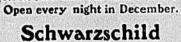
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and pocket (the use of the large collar is optional), and may be made of toweling, blankets or elderdown. The front may be ornamented by frogs, a beit or cord girdle completing the garment. Sizes 4, 5, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Men's sizes, small, medium and large. The size 'small' is used for a boy of 15 or of 34 to 35 inches breast.

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#### WILL GRAFT RABBIT TO BOY'S BURNED LEG

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, December 1.—In a last attempt to save the leg of Cornel us. Poet, fiftuen years old, who for nearly two years has suffered from burns, the surgeons at St. Mary's Hospital, Pas.aic, N. J., will graft a live rabbit to the injured member.

The rabbit will be chloroformed, a piece of its skin will be raised and grafted to the boy's leg, and the animal will be kept bound to the limb for several days until the doctors are satisfied that the skin has adhered or that the opera-

days until the doctors are satisfied that the skin has adhered or that the operation is a failure when the rabbit will be killed.

This operation, according to Dr. Fox, the house physician, is an extremely rare one, but has been known to succeed when all other methods fail.

Young Post while playing about a match factory two years ago, picked up a piece of phosphorous, which he placed in his pocket. His trousers were set on fire and one of his legs was terribly burned. Several attempts at grafting human skin on the burned surface proved unsuccessful and other methods of treatment have failed.

# DAILY FASHION HINTS FINEST TODACCO OF

Quality of Weed on the Slip Yesterday Best of the

Yesterday was another busy day on the tobacco market, the sales for the day aggregating nearly 180,000 pounds. The quality of the offerings was the best of the season, and the averages in many cases the highest made on any crop sold this year. The week will close to-day with another good sale, though hardly as large as that of yesterday or the day before. Altogether it has been the best

before. Altogether it has been the best week of the season. So long as tobacco is in such strong demand and prices are so well maintained, good sales are expected regardless of weather.

Shelburhe's warehouse led in quantity sold yesterday with about 80,000 pounds, Shockoe coming up with over 60,000, Crenshaw's with about 25,000 and Stonewall with over 10,000 pounds, Shelburne's made the price record for the season yesterday with the sale of a lot for R. T. Martin for \$24 a hundred. Other piles of the same load sold at \$23 and \$10.75. This lond was composed of fine grades of suncured long leaf, and was bought by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Frazer and Tompkins yesterday sold for Moses Lynch, of Powhaitan county, a large load of tobacco at an average of \$11.10.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

#### Presiding Elders Report Substantial Gains for Year's Work.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HENDERSON, N. C., December 1.—At
the second day's session of the North Carolina Conference to-day the nine presiding elders passed the usual examinaof the year's work on their respective districts, showing substantial gains in church membership. Great progress in church building, and general advance in all departments of church work. Eight infirm ministers were referred for the superannuated relation.

advanced; four young preachers were admitted on tripl.

The missionary anniversary was held to-night, and strong addresses made by Bishop Candler and others.

#### Redressing Soldiers.

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By direction of the Secretary of War orders have been issued carrying into effect the recommendations of the general star making changes in the uniforms of the army. It is also prescribed that no decoration received from foreign governments shall be worn by officers and men while on duty with United States troops.

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CHAPTER XXXVI-Continued,

The Company stood peering into the dense fog-wreath, amidst a silence so profound that the dripping of the water from the rocks and the breathing of the horses grew loud upon the ear. Suddenly from out of the sen of mist came the shrill sound of a neigh, followed by a long bless most a burge.

and our swords for Saint George and for England!"

Sir Nigel had scarcely spoken when mist seemed to thin in the valley, and to shred away into long ragged clouds, which trailed from the edges of the cilifs. The gorgo in which they had camped was a mere wedge-shaped cloft among the hills, three-quarters of a mile deep, with the small rugged rising upon which they stood at the further end, and the brown crags walling it in on three sides. As the mist parted and the sum broke through, it gleamed and shimmered with dazzling brightness upon the armor and headpleces of a vast body of horsemen, who stretched across the barranca from one cliff to the other, and extended backwards until their rear guard were far out upon the plain beyond Line after line, and rank after rank, they choked the neck of the valley with a long vista of tossing pennops, twinkling lances, waying plumes and streaming banderoles, while the curvets and gambades of the chargers lent a constant motion and shimmer to the glittering, many-colored mass. A yell of exullation, and a forest of waving steel through the length and breadth of their column, announced that they could at last see their entrapped enemies, while the swelling notes of a hundred bugies and drums, macounced that they could at last see their entrapped enemies, while the swelling notes of a hundred bugies and drums, mixed with the clush of Moorish cymbals, broke forth into a proud pead of martial triumph. Strange it was to these gulant and spartifing cayalfers of Spain to look upon this handful of men upon the hill the thin lines of bowmen the knot of knights, and metal atarns with armor rusted and discolored from long service and ro learn that these were lineed the soldlers whose farms and

with puckered eye down the valley, "there appear to be some very worthy people

among them. What is this golden banner which waves upon the left?"

"It is the ensign of the Knights of Calatrava," answered Felton.

"And the other upon the right?"

"It marks the Knights of Santlago, and I see by his flag that their grand master rides at their head. There, too, is the banner of Castile amid yonder sparkling squadron which heads the main battle. There are six thousand men-at-arms, with ten squadrons of slingers, as far as I may judge their numbers."

"There are Frenchmen among them, my fair lord," romarked Black Simon." I can see the pennons of De Couvette, De Brieux, Saint Pol, and many others who struck in against us for Charles of Blois."

"You are right," said Sir William, "for among them. What is this golden banner